## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902. - Copyright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

THEY THINK THEY'VE SIGHTED HIM AT ISLES OF SHOALS.

In the Afternoon a Strange Ship Ran Away From a Scout and at Nightfall a squadron Lay to the Southeast - Other News of the War Game Off New England.

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H., Aug. 21.-In the beginning of the Spanish-American War the Government established a lookout and maintained a crew of Signal Service men on these rocky islands ten miles off the New Hampshire coast. That this judgment at hat time was good was demonstrated this afternoon when, during a heavy mist, the jacky who was on the lookout at the top of the mast espied one of Commander Pillsbury's attacking squadron.

During the mid-afternoon a heavy mist prevailed, and shortly after 4 o'clock it cleared up slightly. The man on watch saw a strange two-masted craft several miles to the south and evidently trying to make toward the shore. As soon as she was signed word was signalled to two of the torpedo boats and they started to find r identity. On their approach the of turned seaward and was soon lost from her pursuers.

Again, shortly before dark to-night, the man on watch discovered a number of war vessels several miles to the southeast of the hed eve and were only seen from the lockens with the aid of a powerful glass. They remained practically in the same postion until darkness shut them from view. From this fact they are believed to be Commander Pillsbury's squadron.

Shortly after nightfall the fleet of torpedo begts of Admiral Higginson's squadron stationed at this point departed to keep an eve on the movements of what is believed be the attacking fleet.

In view of these two discoveries, a strict watch is being kept to prevent a dash of Commander Pillsbury's fleet into Portsmouth harbor. It is argued that, as Portsmouth is a naval station and a coaling port. it will be the objective of the attacking

While there is no fog to-night at sea it is overcast and is a favorable night for the enemy to slip through the cordon. One of the despatch boats of Admiral

Higginson's fleet, believed to be the Gloucester, came very near sending the pas-senger steamer Merriconeag, which runs between the Isles of Shoals and Portsmouth, to the bottom to-day. The Merriconeag was on her way in from the island when a white-hulled despatch boat came up from the eastward with the speed of the wind. Capt. Stanley whistled for the stranger to go astern of him. The two boats continued on their courses for a few seconds and then the despatch boat whistled that she would cross the passenger boat's bow. Capt. Stanley rang for full speed astern. This checked the headway of the Merriconeag and the despatch boat dashed by, just grazing her bow

The Olympia and other vessels of Admiral Higginson's squadron, which were in this vicinity dast night, remained here will 10 o'clock this morning. Some went to the eastward and some toward Cape Ann. Shortly before 11 the Peoria arrived at the islands, but made only a brief stop, going to the eastward.

lished at Pocahontas Point, the extreme end of Gerrish Island, at the mouth of

ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 21.-Everybody a Rockport is on the watch for something exciting to happen to-night in the war game that is being played by the two divisiens of the North Atlantic squadron. The big ships and the torpedo boats that are lying on this port are doubly watchiul, for the skies are overcast and the weather tions are fairly good for an attempt e part of the hostile fleet, represented by two auxiliary cruisers and a supply ship, to make a landing and establish a base at some good harbor between Portland and

ng is going to turn up. Since Tues-ys sham battle, which aroused the whole town from its slumbers, the people crave excitement. If they can't have a hostile engagement every evening they manage to get a great deal of pleasure out of thinking it is The battleship Kearsarge, Admiral Hig-

m's flagship, and the other two battle-of the squadron, the Alabama and the lassachusetts, are lying to-night Thatcher's Island, very close to Rockport. They have been there since yesterday afternoon, when the Blue, or home defence squadron, which Higginson commands, put out to sea to locate the White Squadron of the enemy under Commander Pillsbury Two torpedo boats for despatch and scout ing duty are with them.

ing duty are with them.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn and the cruiser Olympia are supposed to be somewhere in the north, watching the approaches to Portsmouth and Portland, and ready to respond to any news that the White Squadron is trying to enter one of these places. The cruiser Montgomery and the smaller vessels, including all the other torpedo boats, are strung out along the coast watching for Pillsbury within the limits of the district embraced in the game.

The two naval officers ashore here are getting many despatches, which are being promptly transmitted to Admiral Higginson by steam launches.

promptly transmitted to Admiral Higginson by steam launches.
Rain fell this afternoon and when it ceased the skies remained threatening. The moon, which is the Blue Squadron's delight and the White Squadron's despair, cannot be seen. Still there isn't any fog and a good many old sea dogs of the Blue think Pillsbury wouldn't risk detection without its aid. The weather is fairly favorable, however, for a descent on the

favorable, however, for a descent on the Rockport doesn't mind the cold and the Most of the population is sitting to-night on its porches and at its winlows, waiting for the thrilling sound of gows, wairing for the thrilling sound of cannonading. Several hundred people, including many women clad in mackintoshes and slickers, are out on Norwood Head and the more convenient granite roadway that goes by the name of the "Fish Wharf," where years ago the fishing first that was Rockports pride came to discharge its catch of cod, hake and mackerel. Everybody is cold but what does that matter.

body is cold, but what does that matter when everybody is happy. Rockport hasn't had so much excitement in years. According to calculations by officers of the Blue, Pillsbury could not possibly reach any port on the coast before 9 o'clock to-This is giving him the benefit of favorable condition. His instruc-were to be at noon on Wednesday at a place less than 480 miles from 40 north latitude 50 west longitude, which is about 20 miles out at sea. If he were at the extreme limit of the 480 miles toward the coast, he could not possibly reach Rockport or any other place between Portland and Cape Cod in less than thirty-three hours at 14.5 knots, the highest rate of speed of which his squadron is capable as a unit. But it is not likely that he will maintain that speed for thirty-three hours. At 12 knots average speed he could not reach the coast before derid necessary to cover his approach, would be necessary for him to hold off

ENEMYOFF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.? torpedo boat Stockton sailed from this port late last evening, leaving Officers port late last evening, leaving Officers Abele, Jackson, Wainwright and Cox, who are detailed from the Montgomery, as are detailed from the Montgomery, as shore signal men in citizens' clothes to cover Race Point and Highland Light. At day-light a torpedo boat, supposed to be the Stockton, was sighted cruising in Cape Cod Bay, well within the race, and she later proceeded over to the Plymouth shore, here she headed south and steamed slowly

> From the Provincetown shore to Plymouth the distance is eighteen miles. The bay shore sweeps around in a circle, so that much of the Cape land, particularly that at Denis, is invisible from shipping off this port, and scouting ships will necessarily be obliged to cover much water. Three of Higginson's ships, the Brooklyn,

skirting the land.

Olympia and Montgomery, appeared at 8 A. M. off Race Point, five miles north heading out to sea under low steam. All the signalling done by the officers left on shore last night was performed before midnight, the Race Point detail returning

to town at 11:30 o'clock, and the Highland men at 12 o'clock. Cox left town by an early train, carrying nearly all the signalling ap-paratus, supposedly for use on the high land at Wellfleet. The other men remained. The officers of the Blue Squadron expect

that an attempt will be made to-night by Commander Pillsbury to effect a landing in this vicinity. The weather is thick and rain has been falling all the evening The cruiser Montgomery was sighted t night off Highland Light, patrolling up and down Cape Cod. The torpedo boat Thorn-ton was lying off Race Point at dark, and the Bagley. boats are keeping a close watch at entrance to the harbor.

#### REMINGTON NOT A SUICIDE? Reports Started at Williamsport Scouted by the Newport Police.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.- The rumos became current here to-night that Robert Reading Remington had not died by his own hand at Newport on Monday last, as reported.

A conference was held to-night at which Edward P. Remington and Seth T McCormick, his attorney, heard the report of three physicians who to-day performed an autopsy on the body of the dead man gain information which might settle he question as to the manner of his death What conclusion they reached is still a matter of doubt.

Mr. Remington, worn out by his cease less activity since his brother's death went to bed at once after the close of the conference, and Mr. McCormick refused to talk, save to admit the purpose of the night's conference.

Suspicion that the theory of suicide was not the true explanation of Remington's death arose when the nature of the wounds became known to his family and friends here. It was declared by those who saw the body that any one of the three wounds was severe enough to cause immediate unconsciousness, if not death, and that it was absolutely impossible for Remington to have fired all three shots himself. It was therefore decided to hold

an autopsy at once. Drs. G. D. Nutt, H. G. McCormick and F. Wittgen were engaged. They made a careful examination of all the wounds. They found, as s already known, that the wound in the mouth was the one that caused death.

Whether the others had anything to do with the dissolution, or whether they, if first inflicted, would have made the self infliction of the third impossible, is a matter on which the physicians, who are among the most prominent in the city, have nothing to say.

From the long conferences held last night and to-day, which have lasted many hours, it is believed that the murder theory is receiving considerable attention.

It is now alleged that the bullets which were found in the clubhouse at Newport and the one extracted from the head of the dead man here are of different calibre. The revolver which was found at the dead man's side, it is also alleged, is not of the same calibre as the bulle extracted from the head.

The body of Robert Remington arrived ere from Newport last night. On the offin was still the big wreath of white roses sent by Miss Van Alen. The funeral was held this afternoon at the home of Remington's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Reading, in West Fourth street. The body was buried in the family plot in Wildwood Cemetery. Remington's two sisters ar-

ived in time for the funeral. Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—Late to-night a report reached Newport from Williams-port, Pa., where F. P. Remington went to bury his brother, to the effect that an autopsy had indicated that Robert R. Remington had been murdered. Chief of Police Richards and the medical examiner both state that there is not the lightest reason to suppose that there was foul play, and that it was suicide pure and

They do not see how a murder could have been committed. Strangers cannot get get into the Reading Room, and as far as is known, Mr. Remington was the only person on the second floor of the building at the

time The Chief of Police says that on Tuesday night when E. P. Remington saw the re-volver found on the floor beside his brothe with three chambers empty he recognized it as one his brother had purchased while abroad. The night of the suicide it was said that Mr. Remington had bought the revolver in Newport, but the identification of it by Mr. Remington was accepted as

The police cannot understand how the revolver could have been used by any one but Mr. Remington himself and they are confident that an investigation will prove hat the murder theory is groundless.

## MASCAGNI DISMISSED

#### From a Musical Conservatory, Because He Is Away Too Much.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MILAN, Aug. 21.-The Town Council of

Pesaro has decided unanimously to deprive Signor Mascagni of the directorship of the musical conservatory which was instituted at Pesaro by Rossini, who was born there n 1792. This action was taken because Mascagni has been engaged almost coninually abroad.

Mascagni arrived at his native town of Leghorn on Thursday. A great crowd with flags and bands, headed by the Mayor and the Council, waited for him at the station and cheered him repeatedly When he appeared on the balcony of the hotel he sobbed and protested against the action of the Pesaro Council. The Minister of Education will decide between Mascagni and the Town Council.

Bou É, Idaho, Aug. 21.-John T. Morrison of Canyon was nominated for Governor by acclamation by the Republican State Con-

Bird's-Eye Yiew of the Thousand Islands on exhibition at the New York Central ticket office, 1216 Broadway, corner of Thirtieth street. The picture is 5 by 11 feet and made by an eminent German artist.—Ads. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 21.-The | nent German artist .- Ado

## FOR THE WORLD'S MILE RECORD

ARRANGING A SPECIAL RACE ON THE SARATOGA COURSE.

Is Proposed to Run the Race on the Closing Day of the Meeting - W. C. Whitney, John Sanford, J. A. Drake and Frank Farrell to Make Entries.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21 -It is something more than a probability that the last week of the 1902 meeting of the Saratoga association will be made memorable by the running of a special race, arranged for the purpose of breaking the world's race record for one mile. Such a race has been talked of among horse owners ever since the meeting opened, and particularly since it has been demonstrated that the Saratoga track, although completed only about two months ago. is one of the fastest tracks in the world.

Henry Mason, trainer for J. G. Follansbee, was the first to suggest a race of this kind shortly after the meeting opened. Nothing was done about it. Now it is proposed to arrange a race to be run on or before next Thursday, the closing day of the meeting. the distance to be one mile, each horse to carry weight for age, but the weights to be ten pounds below the scale. The Saratoga association is to hang up a purse for the event and a special prize, in money or in plate, for the horse breaking the world's

record for a circular track. William C. Whitney, speaking of such a

race this afternoon, said: "As an owner of horses I will start a horse in such a race. It might be Gunfire and it might not. I would, of course, start the horse which I thought best able to win the race and break the record. Speaking as an officer of the Saratoga association, I may say that I think the association would arrange for such a race, provided the owners would take kindly to the proposition and a reasonable number of entries could be se-

THE SUN correspondent found on discussing such a race with various owners that turfmen here have been hoping that the Saratoga a-sociation would arrange an event of that kind ever since they came to realize that the Saratoga track is so fast. The following owners gave their assur ances this afternoon that they would make ances this afternoon that they would make entries in such a race as soon as entry blanks were offered: Former Congressman John Sanford, representing Stephen Sanford & Son, owners of Chuctanunda, Douro and other flyers; William C. Whitney, John A. Drake and Frank Farrell.

Harry Mason said that he would wire Mr. Follansbee to-night, and if he would consent to have Cameron left here after the rest of the stable leaves for Sheepshead Bay

est of the stable leaves for Sheepshead Bay rest of the stable leaves for Sneedshead bay on Saturday, Cameron would be a sure starter in such a race. "And," added Mr. Mason, "I think the little horse would come so near winning that he'd win." It is prob-able also that "Packy" Ryan would start Roxane. Capt. S. S. Brown might con-clude to start Hyphen, although Peter Wimmer, Capt. Brown's trainer, has planned o ship his horses to Sheepshead Bay on Saturday.

Sanford said that he and his father would take great pleasure in making entries in such a race. "But," he added, "we cannot in such a race. in such a race. "But," he added, "we cannot take the initiative, and nobody would, I suppose, expect us to. The association must arrange the race, and I believe they will when they learn that the owners want such a race. We would start Chuctanunda and, possibly, one other horse, if owners shall be permitted to make more than one outer. So far as we are concerned, we entry. So far as we are concerned, we don't care a snap about the money. We'd as soon race for a dollar as for more. But if we should happen to win the if we should happen to win the race and break the record, we would like to have

break the record, we would like to have something in the way of plate as a souvenir, something that we could keep to remind us of the race and the horse."

It was rather taken for granted that Mr. Drake would be represented in such a race by Wyeth, winner of the American Derby at Chicago last June, when he beat Heno, Pentecest and others; but Mr. Drake said this afternoon that he hardly thought he would start the Derby winner.

"Wyeth," he said, "is a stayer rather than a sprinter, and he would hardly do for a race like the one proposed. However, I believe I've got a horse in the barn that would be just about up to some running in a race like this one, and I'd like nothing better than to have the honer of owning the herse that could break the mile record in the first year of the new Saratoga course."

Frank Farrell, when he heard of the prop-Frank Farrell, when he heard of the prop-

"I'll trot one out of my stable for such a race and be glad of the chance."
"Will it be Blues?" asked THE SUN corre-

"Will it be Blues?" asked THE SUN correspondent.

"That's my business," replied Farrell.

"I'll start the horse I think I can win with. Such a race would be worth much more in honor than in money, and if I started I'd start the horse that would be most likely to deliver the goods."

"Such a race would be the greatest turf event in the past half-century," said Mr. Mason. "A one-horse race on a specially prepared track, sent to follow pace for a record, as Salvator was sent, is not to be compared with it. This would be the real thing in the way of a horse race, and the odds against the favorite would be as good as 6 to 1. It would be the greatest card for Saratoga that could be put out.

"I wanted the association to arrange such a race in the early days of the meeting.

"I wanted the association to arrange such a race in the early days of the meeting, but the officers didn't seem to be enthusiastic then. Now, however, since the track has been found to be so fast, they feel very differently. Two weeks ago, Cameron would have been a sure starter in such a race. I have now arranged, though, to ship my horses on Saturday and I must go with them. I will, however, wire Mr. Follansbee that there is strong probability of such a race and ask him for permission to leave Cameron here in competent hands, of such a course should be necessary."

Col. Jack Chinn was found discussing the proposed race with a party of friends in the paddock just before the third.

"That would be a horse race that would

be worth going across the continent to see," he said. "This is the greatest racetrack in the world and this race would be a grand wind-up to a grand meeting. But whether the race is arranged or not, I expect to see the world's record for a mile broken here in a race before the meeting closes. But the race must be run, sir, it must be run. No such event, with just the con-ditions proposed, has ever been run on the American turf, if my recollection serves

me, and this is the place where the event should take place." should take place."

The general opinion among turfmen here seemed to be that Stephen Sanford & Son's Chuctanunda, joint holder of the Saratoga track record, with his stable mate, Douro, the time being 1:38, would be among the sure starters in the race.

Many experienced turfmen regard Chuctabe among the sure starters in the race. Many experienced turfmen regard Chuctanunda as the fastest horse in training for this distance. Mr. Whitney might start Gunfire, but John Hyland expressed the opinion that Blue Girl would be selected to carry the stable's colors in the race. Mr. Hyland regards Blue Girl as far and areas the fastest fills of the year.

away the fastest filly of the year.

When it became known that Mr. Drake would probably not start Wyeth, grand would probably hot start week, grand stand and paddock were thrown into eager speculation as to what would carry the turquoise blue and yellow for the Chicago turfman. Some horse owners were inclined to believe that there is a sleeper in he Drake barn that has been kept for

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla. purity and strength pre-eminently superior

The Busy Man's Train.

The Pennsylvania Special to Chicago only twenty outs. Perfect equipment.—Adv.

# just such an emergency. Frank Farrell might start Blues, but the general opinion seemed to be that his representative would be Bonnibert. Bonnibert is said to be very

fast just at present, and he has the prestige of holding the world's record for one and one-eighth miles, made at Brighton Beach. BLY DISTRICT BASIS.

one-eighth miles, made at Brighton Beach, 120 pounds up. The time was 1:51.

There are two kinds of world's records for one mile. One made over a straight course and the other over a circular course. The record for the straight course is 1:25½, made by Salvator at Monmouth Park on Aug. 23, 1890. Mr. Haggin's great horse, now in the stud, was a four-year-old when he tried for record, carried 110 pounds, and ran over a specially prepared track. and ran over a specially prepared track, with pacemakers to keep him going. The record, of course, stands, but it is not often

used for purposes of comparison.

The record for the circular course is held by Brigadier bred by August Belmont, and still in training. Brigadier's time was 1:37 4-5, made at Sheepshead Bay on June 23, 1901. The horse carried 112 pounds and the record was made in a race. pounds and the record was made in a race When Brigadier's performance was re-called at the track this afternoon by those who saw it, they said that Chuctanunda could have equalled or beaten the record when he ran a mile last Saturday in 138 flat, with 118 pounds up. The colt finished pulled up, the second horse being at least pulled up, the secotwo lengths away.

According to the regular scale of weights three-year-olds carry at this time of year 116 pounds and four-year-olds and over carry 126 pounds. Mares of 3 y old and over get an allowance of five pot from this scale and geldings three pounds. Therefore three-year-olds would carry in the special race 106 pounds and four-yearolds and others above that age 116 pounds.

Mares and geldings would get the prescribed allowances unless there was a stipu-lation to the contrary. If the race is ar-

ranged it will probably take place on Monday or Tuesday.

Waiter Rollins said that he would like Waiter Rollins said that he would like very much to start Herbert, but his horse will run for the Saratoga Cup on Saturday, and Mr. Rollins said he could not get the colt ready for the special. John liyland said that Masterman would be a starter, were the three-year-old son of Hastings not laid up with a bad hoof. W. P. Burch doesn't quite know whether he'd start Knight of Rhodes or not, but he said he did not think the distance was quite far enough for Mr. Eustis's horse.

### SHE THRASHED A TRAMP. Athlette Miss Beesley Administers Three

Knockdowns to Her Annoyer. RICHFIELD, N. J., Aug. 21.-Miss Frances Beesley of Keplen's Mills, Pa., who is visiting friends near Richfield, gave an impudent tramp a lesson in manners this norning

Miss Beesley, who is 19 years old and pretty, went for a ride on her bicycle and after climbing a steep hill sat down to rest under a tree. She was enjoying the beautiful scenery

n the neighborhood when her rest was interrupted by a tramp who suddenly made his appearance from a nearby barn where he had been hiding. He demanded Miss Beesley's money and when she refused to give it to him, started to grasp

Miss Beesley jumped to her feet, and as he put out his hand, seized it and gave it a twist that caused the fellow to cry out with pain. The young woman had boxed a little with her brother and the next moshe followed it up with a blow from the

Sagamore Hill Won't Even Leave Things So He Can Partake If So Dispeged. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 21.-The central office of the Oyster Bay telephone system has been overworked for several days keeping track of the desire of the Hon. Amasa Thornton of New York to have confidential speech with the President. The President's house

with the President. The President's house contains a telephone, but everybody isn't allowed to talk through it. Indeed there are some persons who are barred even from communicating with the Executive office in the village, which the President has not visited, as a matter of fact, since he came to Oyster Bay.

It will be remembered that several times of late years cable despatches have been received in this country from Rome telling of conferences between Pope Leo XIII. and Mr. Thornton. Notwithstanding the excellent reputation for sagacity and alertness of the Vatican police, it has never been proved that these stories are not true. It has been gathered from Mr. Thorn-It has been gathered from Mr. Thorn-ton's fluent explanations to anybody who happens to be on an Oyster Bay telephone when he is switched in, that he feels it his duty to come to Oyster Bay to communicate to the President certain thoughts of his Holiness, the Pope, which had not been confided to Archbishop Ryan, Bishop O'Gorconfided to Archbishop Ryan, Bishop O'Gor-man or others who have carried messages between the Vatican and the President. It is surprising that some intimation of the importance of Mr. Thornton's remark-able mission has not got up Sagamore Hill; but up to a late hour to-night, so far as can be learned, the Sylph has not been

ordered to go to New York to fetch Mr

Meantime all vacancies on benches and commissions and embassies, of which there are many at present, have been locked up in the big safe, and are only examined y a dark lantern at certain well-guarded

There is never any telling what Mr. hornton may get away with, if he really wants it.

## BOUGHT GRAVEYARD FOR DOG. Mrs. Hankins Not Allowed to Bury Terrier Beside Her Father's Body.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.-Mrs. Laura Hankins, a well-to-do woman of this city, buried her pet dog this morning in a lot adjoining Oakwood Cemetery. She had intended to bury the animal beside her father's grave in the family square in Oakwood, but the funeral procession was stopped at the gate and the authorities refused to permit the burial of a dog in

the grounds.

Mrs. Hankins at once purchased the lot outside the cemetery wall and with the assistance of a well-known undertaker and several carriage loads of sympathizing friends buried the little six-pound terrier.

The dog died several months ago at Long Branch and was buried there in a zinc box.

When Mrs. Hankins returned she was incobx. When Mrs. Hankins returned she was incon-solable and decided to have the terrier's remains removed here and buried by the side of her father. The undertaker met the remains, which came by express, but the complete arrangements for an elaborate funeral were upset by the cemetery officials, only to be carried out this morning with added interest. The grave was covered with handsome flowers and some tears were shed while a crowd of curious people hung over the fence, watching the ourial with more interest than reverence.

Pennsylvania Ratiroad's "Special"

## IT'S OUIGG'S UNIT THAT GOES.

REPUBLICANS STICK TO ASSEM-

Lawyers Advise Them That They Had Better Change to the Election District Basis Next Time - Dates Set Yesterday for the Nominating Conventions.

Convention selecting delegates to State Convention ... Judiciary Convention, Murray Hill Lyceum Sept. 19 enate Conventions. .... Congress Conventions.

Oct. 2 onvention to fill vacancy caused by death Oct. 3 of Amos Cummings...
Assembly District Conventions ..... .... Oct. 6

The Republican County Executive Comnittee fixed these dates vesterday. The Assembly district unit of representation advocated by ex-President Quigg was adopted. President Morris's plan for the election district unit was not brought before the committee directly, but, instead, a letter from Paul D. Cravath and William A. Keener, addressed to the committee, was read. President Morris's contention was that it would be illegal in electing delegates to conventions embracing fractions of several Assembly districts to treat a fraction as entitled to the same representation as an entire district. This is what the law-

DEAR SIE: You have asked to the course to be pursued by the Executive to the course to be pursued by the Executive Committee and chairman of the Republican County Committee with reference to the repulsar for the regular to the representation for the regular to can county committee with reference to the unit of representation for the regular Republican Congress conventions to to be held this fall, the call for which is about to be issued. Some of the questions presented are exceedingly difficult. Had the subject been presented to us when it was first suggested by your chairman last May, we should have advised the investigate a recording to the consideration of t chairman last May, we should have advised the immediate amendment of your rules and regulations by eliminating the provision which requires a portion of an Assembly district to be taken as a unit of representation for Congress conventions. While such an amendment could have then been made in time to meet the present situation, your rules and regulations cannot at this late day be amended in time to regulate the primaries to be held in September. To change the present practice without such an amendment might involve much hazard and confusion. Therefore, after balancing the practical as well as the legal considerations, we are disposed to advise considerations, we are disposed to advise compliance with the letter of the last para-graph of Article II. of your rules and revu-lations, and that, in the case of the Congress conventions to be held this fall. As-sembly districts and portions of Assembly districts be taken as the unit of represen-tation.

districts be taken as the unit of representation.

This advice is directed only to the particular situation which now confronts your committee. In view of the serious question as to whether the rule under consideration is in conformity with the Primary Election law, in so far as it permits portions of Assembly districts to be taken as units of representation, we strongly advise that after this fall's election the Republican County Committee amend us Rules and Regulations so as to provide that in case of Congressional districts, which include portions of one or more Assembly districts, the unit of representation shall be the election district. Yours very truly,

WILLIAM A. KEENER.

PATI, D. CRAVATH

ROBERT C. Mornis, Esq. chairman Republican County Committee.

ean County Committee The committeemen were frank to say they didn't know exactly what light Mr. Cravath and Mr. Keener had shed on the situation, but, anyhow, they were sure that the conventions would be legal. Tamment she gave the tramp the surprise of many Hall has adopted the Assembly dishis life, by landing a stinging left-hander on his chin. As he staggered backward is already out, so it can make no protest she followed it up with a blow from the shoulder that sent him to grass.

Miss Beesley's blood was up, and she stood waiting for the tramp to rise. When he did get up she knecked him down again, although he tried to strike her with his fist.

The last blow settled the tramp, and he begged Miss Beesley not to hit him again. After she had extracted an apology from him she let him go. Then she mounted her bicycle and finished her ride.

THE VAIN QUEST OF AMASA.

Sagamore Hill Won't Even Leave Things against the Republican call. An indepen-

won a substantial moral victory. Mr. Quigg's friends say that his views prevailed and that's victory enough for him.

The proposition to change the rules and regulations of the Republican party of the county of New York may be laid before the County Committee for 1903, which will be elected on Sept. 16, when it organizes in December. Neither Mr. Cravath nor Mr. Keener has had much of a personal following in past County committees, If Mr. Morris continues as president during 1903 he will undoubtedly urge the amend-1903 he will undoubtedly urge the amend ment to the rules suggested by these

## MRS. BAUDOUINE IS SORRY.

## Reported at Larehment That She Wants

to Make Up With Her Husband. LARCHMONT, Aug. 21.—Reports are in circulation here that May Chatterton Baudouine, the young wife of Jack Baudouine the yachtsman and well-known whip, from whom she separated three weeks ago, is willing to go back. One report is to the effect that Mrs. Baudouine, who is only 20, has written her husband pleading letters, saying that she was a silly girl.

It is said that the girl bride now pine for home and her six-months-old baby, and longs to again wear the Baudcuine family jewels, which she surrendered at the time of the falling out with her middle-aged husband.

Mrs. Baudouine could not been see to-night as she and her mother, Mrs. Chatterton, had left their home and gone to Saratoga. Mr. Baudouine is living in the big Matthews mansion, in Harrison, with his children by his former marriage and the baby. It is said that he has made no overtures to his wife.

## WOULD WED ON FIRST SIGHT. Anxious to Marry

Two couples went to the Fifth street sta tion last night and one of the men told acting Captain Brown that he wanted to be married right away. The captain thought the man was joking until be persisted and told the captain his romance.

He said that he was Charles Woelkers a widower, and farmer of Millford, Del and that his companion was Mrs. Emma Gottlieb, a widow, of 1720 Second avenue He said that the man who accompanied them, John Schmiltz of 241 East Thirty-sixth street, had introduced them two years ago by letter and shope then they have been carrying on a correspondence regularly. He had never met Mrs. Gottlieb until yes-terday, he said, and liked her so well that he wanted to get married right away.

The captain told them he couldn't do the job, but sent them out with a policeman who tried to help them find a minister or Alderman. They didn't succeed and returned to the station. Then the bridegroom told the captain that they would go out and search on their own back. The

captain wisned them luck. Inxurious Train to California, the electric-tighted "overland Limited." Best of everything en route, via Chicago and North West-ern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific raliways. Offices: 461, 287 and 349 Broadway. Adv.

search on their own book.

980 Miles in 20 Hours. The new "20th Century Limited" of the New York Central and Lake Shore does this every day, and effects a great saving to the buy man who travels between the fast and West -Adv.

### MONS. GATES'S MAN LICKED. The Fuel and Iron Case Carried Down the Back istairs.

DENVER, Aug. 21. - William Elkins, a colored porter at the Denver Club, where John C. Osgood makers his home while in Denver, was discharged to-day when arraigned for thashing Emile, the French valet of John W. Gates. "Wie Gates," said Elkins to the French-

man last night in the baggage room of the club. The valet's spane figure squirmed a trifle and the subsequent shrug of the shoulders, with the cynical frown that spread over his face, showed that he did not appreciate the fun.

"Monsieur Osgood, has he tipped you to fifty cents to say zat?" replied Emile, sareastically.

"Not on your life," said William. "Mr. Osgood is a ge'man all right, but he don't haf to pay nobody in Colorado to stand up foh him. He's already got Gates licked. "Mon Dieu," exclaimed the lackey, his blood leaping to his cheeks. "Zay are

r-r-robbaires! Zay are scoundrels! Zay haf—oh! Allez au diable!" "Zay, zay, zay have done nothing of the kind, Frenchy," replied the negro, the other

man's excitement proving contagious. A bodily encounter was the result. The speed of the Frenchman startled the negro, but the latter, being stronger, soon had his antagonist on the floor. They were separated with difficulty.

### CONCEALED A NOTE IN A PEACH Miss Hunt of Kingston, N. J., Uses a Novel

Method of Opening a Carrespondence. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 21.-W. J. Montgomery, a Princeton graduate, got some peaches at A. C. Leigh's grocery store here to-day. He bit into one and discovered the following note concealed in the

"This peach grew on my father's farm at Little Rocky Hill. His name is Mr. Job Hunt and my name is Miss Caroline Hunt My address is Kingston, N. J. Whoever eats this peach let him please write to me and tell me how it tasted. I hope a nicelooking young man eats it, and I hope he is single and that I may see him some day The note was found neatly rolled up in the

heart of the pit, which was split. It had been inserted through a small hole that had been left when the stem was removed. Mr. Montgomery is a single man, but he hasn't decided whether to write to Miss Hunt

## TREASURE FOUND IN TEXAS. \$100,000 Buried by Paymaster in the

Mexican Army in War Times. UVALDE, Tex., Aug. 21. Several days ago a party of fifteen well-dressed Mexicans arrived at Cline, a small town a few miles west of here. They spent some time prospecting over the surrounding country and finally located a spot where they began digging. At a depth of a few feet they unearthed an iron vault which contained a great pile of Spanish gold coin. The money was counted and divided on the spot. The find amounted to more than \$160,00). It is asserted that the money was buried by a paymaster of the Mexican Army during the war with Texas.

### INDIANS BUY LAND IN MEXICO. A Tract of 1,600,000 Acres Sold to Them for \$80,000.

Tex., Aug. 21.-A despatel Chihuahua, Mexico, says Abraham Gonzales has sold 1,600,000 acres of land in the State of Chihuahua to American Indians of Indian Territory. These lands are situated in the district of Galena and were sold through the agency of Attorney Fuller of the United States Department of the Interior. The purchase price was \$80,000. gold, which is now held in trust for the Indians, and will be paid as soon as all arrangements for the possession of the lands are completed.

### DOG-CATCHER QUITS IN TERROR. Women Whose Pets He Drowned Made Life Too Strenuous for Him.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 21.-William F. Moore, who was appointed city dogcatcher a week ago, resigned to-day, after naving remained in hiding for three days. Early in the week he captured a lot of pet dogs and on Monday drowned twenty of them. The owners were mostly women and they have been trying to interview Moore since. The dog-catcher says the life is too strenuous for him.

## VIOLATED MOSQUITO LAW. Grachen Arrested for Not Putting Kerosen

on His Rain Tubs. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21. - Fred A Graichen, a glove manufacturer at Winchester, and brother of the Mayor, was arrested there for failure to comply with the mosquito-exterminating law in not pouring kerosene oil on his rain barrels. His was the first arrest for the offence.

### WOMAN QUELLS JAIL MUTINY. Convicts Wounded Her Husband and Sh Fought Them With an Axe.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Aug. 21 .- A mutiny occurred in the county jail here this morning, resulting in the serious wounding of Sheriff Davis. The Sheriff's wife seized

## For the Man Who Waited.

For the Man Who Waited.

Entire stock, \$12.50 to \$18 suits now \$10. \$18 to \$28 suits now \$15. No reserve. Come early. A. Symbol & Co., Fulton and Nassau streets, N. Y. Adv.

Adv. Special Friday and Saturday trains via Lackawanna railroad will be continued through-out September, leaving New York at 2 P. M.—Adv.

## LAMB SAYS COCKRAN WAS IN IT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHICH COCKRAN DENIES-SHOW. DOWN IN N. P. HOLD-UP SUIT.

#### Peter Power Testifies Camille Weldenfeld Described as the "Angel" of Several Suits of This Character-Peter Power Simply a Dummy, He Says.

W. Bourke Cockran's name cut a large figure in vesterday's hearing before Special Examiner Mabey on Peter Power's suit against the Northern Pacific Railroad. leorge Alfred Lamb, Peter Power's lawyer, made the following statement on the witness stand:

"The people behind this suit, or my clients, as I understood, were Camille Weidenfeld. H. Content & Co., E. R. Thomas, Parker Chanler and Mr. Bourke Cockran. It has been my experience during several years that Camille Weidenfeld never undertook any important litigation except with the knowledge and assistance of Bourke Cockran. I was, and am still, perfectly convinced that Mr. Cockran was largely interested in the Power suit, and that he would make quite as valuable a witness as Camille

Weidenfeld.' In the course of his testimony Lawver Lamb amplified this statement by saving that he had heard Parker C. Chanler and Weidenfeld call up Bourke Cockran on several occasions and consult him on the phases of the Power and other suits. Lamb said that Mr. Cockran's association with the Power lirigation was not that of legal counsel; he had never known Mr. Cockran to act as legal adviser in any of the suits. It will be remembered that Mr. Lamb has sued Mr. Cockran, alleging that Mr. Cockran did not pay him enough for his services as counsel in the litigation to hold up the Consolidated Gas deal.

Lamb shared the witness stand with his client, who was brought down from Ludlow Street Jail to testify. Both told practically the same story as to the origin and development of the suit brought in Power's name against the Northern Pacific.

Lamb was called first, and W. D. Guthrie questioned him closely as to his right to practise in the Federal courts, here and in Minnesota. Lamb said he had not been enrolled on the Circuit Court rolls, but that Lawyer Lancaster had obtained for him the privilege of appearing in the Power suit out West. On all the complaints in the Power, Bouden, Chapman and Marguand suits' against the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern roads, Lamb & Guernsey appeared as attorneys of record. Lamb said he had merely rough-drafted these complaints, and then given the Western attorneys, Buckley, Moore & Gray, of Chicago, the necessary facts and data for the final drafting of the bills.

On his first trip West, said Lamb, on Dec. 25, 1901, he had seen Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota and several lawyers. He had told hem that Power was a responsible stockholder and that there were others behind the suit. Asked who the others were, Lamb made the statement printed above.

"Who paid you, Mr. Lamb, for devoting your time to this suit?" queried Mr. Guthrie. "Nobody but Weidenfeld," answered Henry Stern and another \$2,000 in a personal check. I also get two checks, amounting to \$750, from Weidenfeld through P. These last two checks tell the story Power's vanishing performances. Acco

Power's vanishing performances. According to Lamb, frequent consultations were held in Treadwell Cleveland's offices, when Peter Power was wanted as a witness. At these conferences Bourke Cockran, P. C. Chanler, W. Content, Henry Stern and Weidenfeld were present, but never Lamb or Power. Finally Lamb was assured "on the authority of eminent counsel" that the services of subpenss on Power had been laid and that no contempt of court had been bad, and that no contempt of court would be incurred if Power did not appear. Lamb was then advised that Power must be get away, if possible, to Europe. On July 27 Stern told Lamb that Power must be sent away that very night, either to Boston, for Montreal, or to Europe, Lamb asked where the money was to come

from. Stern tried to get it that night, but failed, and the next day Power was still in New York.

On July 30, Chanler, who had meanwhile, joined with Stern in urging Power's departure, came to Lamb with a letter, written under Lawson, Weidenfeld & Co.'s letter-head, and purporting to enclose a check for \$500 in settlement of some legal business. Chanler told Lamb that it was necessary to manage the affair in that way. The check was signed either by C. Weidenfeld or by Lawson, Weidenfeld & Co; Weidenfeld, said Lamb, keeps two sets of check-books, as he is the liquidating member of the firm. New York.

of the firm.

Lamb told Chanler that \$500 was not enough. In any case he was anxious, he said, not to send Power away, as he thought Power would make a good witness. But Stern declared that Power would break them under greaters are miniation. However, But Stern declared that Power would break down under cross-examination. However, Chanler procured \$250 more and Power was despatched to West Hurley and later to Montreal, where F. S. McLennan, K. C., was instructed to attend to the unfortunate Peter's wants. Of the \$750, Power only got \$250, the rest going in legal and medical fees. Nothing more was said about the trip to Europe, as meanwhile Weidenfeld, Content and Stern had been put on the witness stand and had disavowed all connection with Power and his suit, except in an incidental way.

n an incidental way. Weidenfeld, according to Lamb, was the "angel" of the suit; from him came all the legal and travelling expenses. But S was the "gobetween;" he handled money and doled it out to Lamb. S

ing, resulting in the serious wounding of Sheriff Davis. The Sheriff's wife seized are axe, and, with the assistance of Deputy Bevinston, forced the prisoners back to their cells.

CHILD KILLS BABY.

Bertha Powell Played Doctor and Gave Poison to Two Infants.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21.—While playing doctor last night, a colored waif named Bertha Powell, aged 9, at the City Hospital, gave to two baby inmates, Cicero Pitzer and Clement Wynne, a poisonous turpentine mixture, which caused the Pitzer infant's death and made the other child desperately ill. This happened in the childern's ward. The Powell child confessed.

She said she did not know what was in the cup.

HEAVY WIND AT TRENTON.

Suburban Houses Unroofed, Trees Blown Down and Fair Grounds Damaged.

Thenron, N. J., Aug. 21.—A heavy storm of rain and wind passed over this city tonight, demolishing the Automobile building at the Interstate Fair grounds, a structure so by 120 feet, which was erected last fall.

The storm did little damage in the centre of the city, but in the eastern suburbs a numier of buildings were unroofed and many trees blown down. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Autumn in the Mauntains.

But the money and doled it out to Lamb. Stern had on one occasion extended the money and doled it out to Lamb. Stern had one conceal Weidenfeld's identity. Stern had on ene oceasion extended to Lamb in the Power and other litigation by Weidenfeld. In the Boutenfall was used simply to conceal Weidenfeld and other litigation by Weidenfeld. In the Boutenfall was bearing all the expenses himself.

In the Boudea and Chapman suits, Lamb had always believed, he said, that the plaintiffs were responsible and bona fide expenses himself.

In the Boudea and Chapman suits, Lamb had always believed, he said, that the plaintiffs were responsible and bona fide expenses of Great Northern stock, worth 180½ in the market, which has been previously testified to, Lamb did know F. F. Marquand, another plaintiff against the weight of the plaintiffs were responsible and